Staging & Construction Sequencing



Managing Construction Site Runoff is Not an Easy Task....



- Budgets are tight, environmental protection is often underestimated along with other "unaccounted for" variables
- The market is looking for a "one step solution" answer and it does not exist
- Enforcement is perceived as random and often unevenly distributed regionally



Incorporate sediment and erosion controls to protect permanent stormwater controls as they are constructed.



What is a BMP?



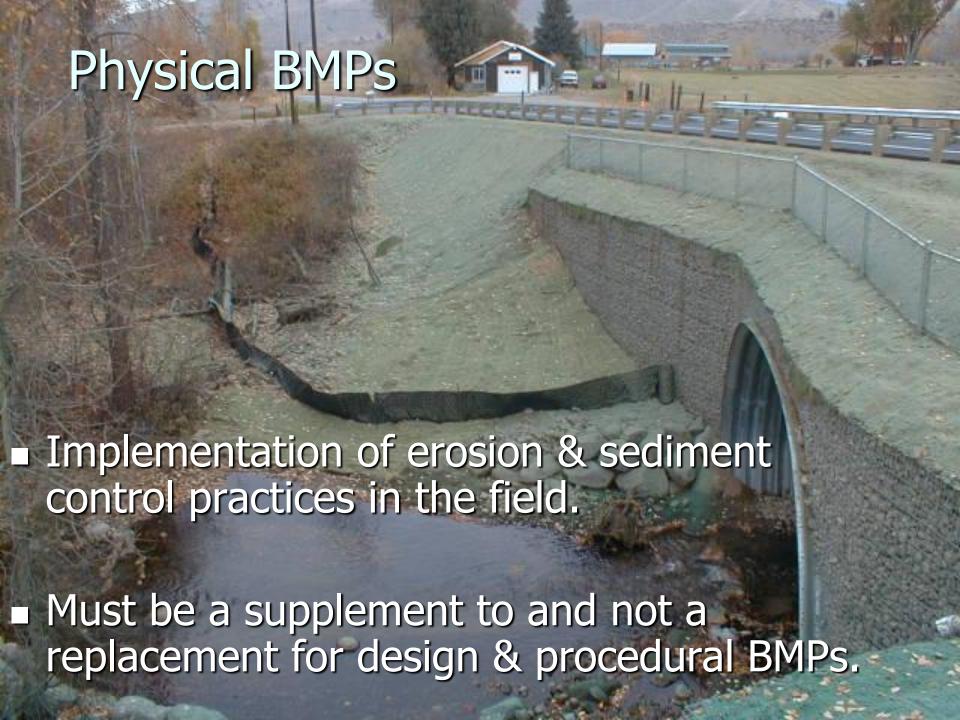
Schedule of activities Physical structures

- **Prohibitions of practices**
- **Construction procedures** Other management practices to reduce pollution

Design BMPs

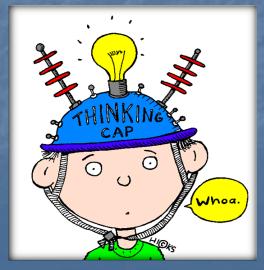
- Minimize disturbance (foot print) of project.
- Maximize integration of existing land contours.
- Minimize length and gradient of slopes.
- Account for both onsite and offsite stormwater during construction.







NEWS FLASH It's about how you do, what you do, and when you do it!





BMP's should meet & exceed designed performance goals or outlast the strongest, longest storm







- Potential Harm
- 2. <u>Develop</u>
 Strategies to
 Manage Risk
- 3. Implement Plans to Reduce or Eliminate Risk

Thanks, Leo Holm

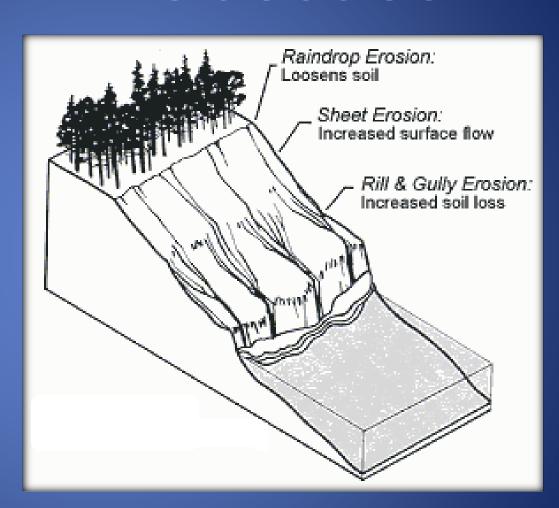


What do we need to do to succeed with erosion and sediment control?

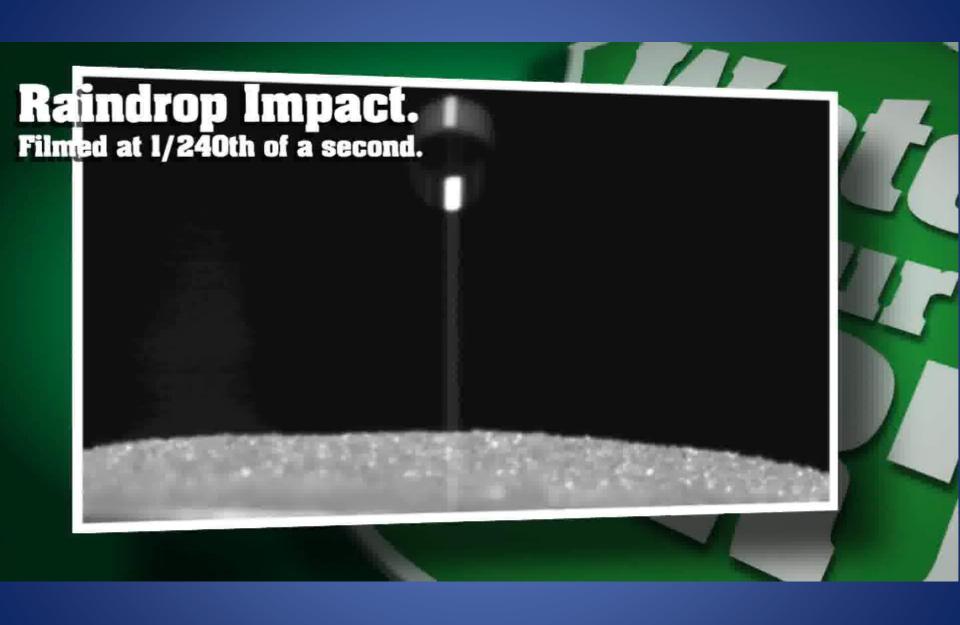


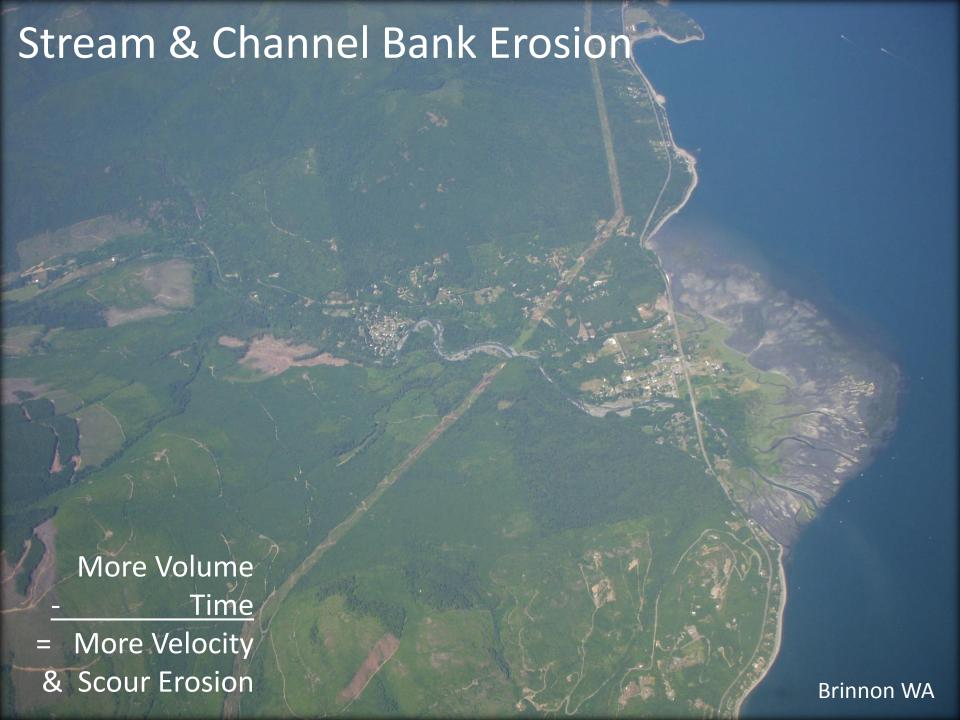
Erosion Processes

- Raindrop
- Sheet
- Rill
- Gully

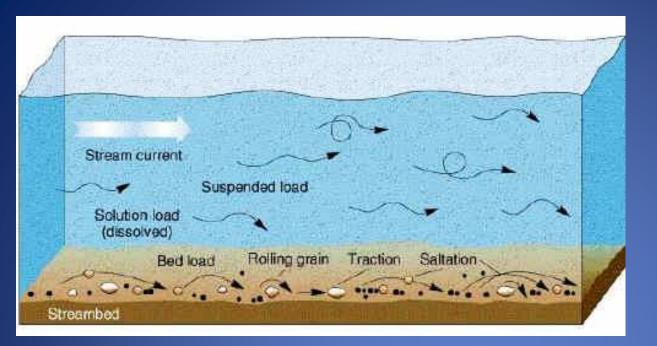


Stream & Channel

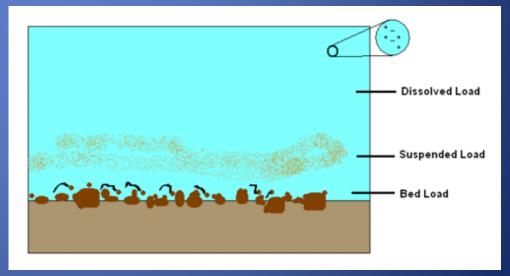








- Bed Load
- Suspension

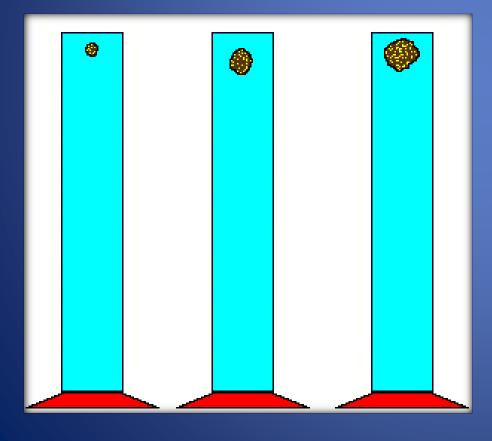


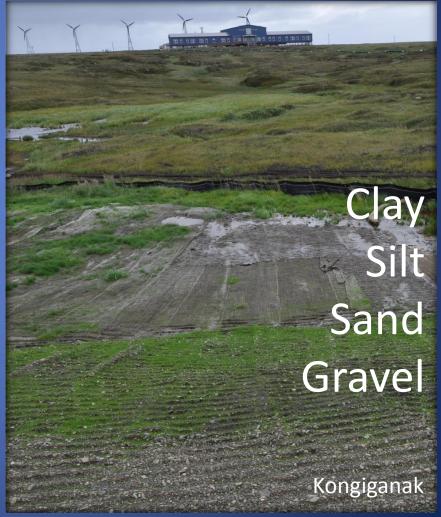
Colloidal Suspension

Size matters in settling time!

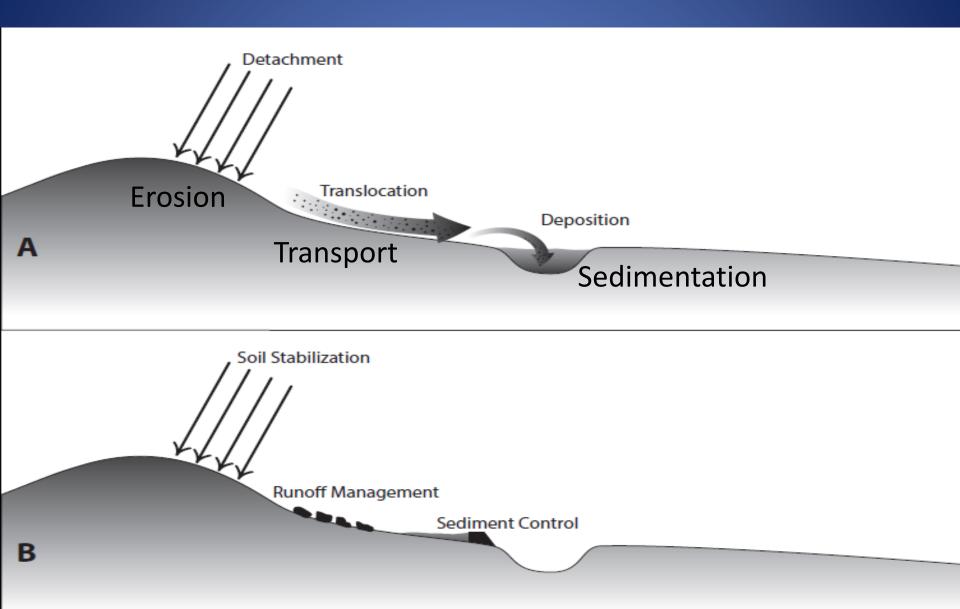
& sediment control

Clay Silt Sand





Stabilize Soils & Control the Flow

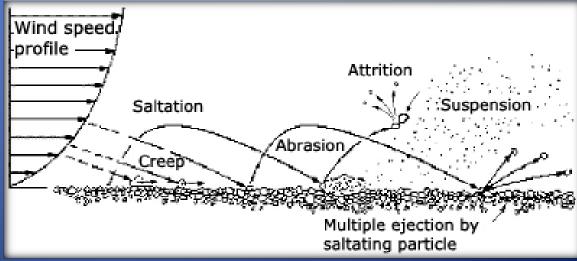




Wind Erosion









Factors That Influence Erosion

- Soils
- Precipitation
- Vegetation
- Surface Area
- Slope Length
- Slope Gradient
- Surface Texture

Soil Texture & Erodibility

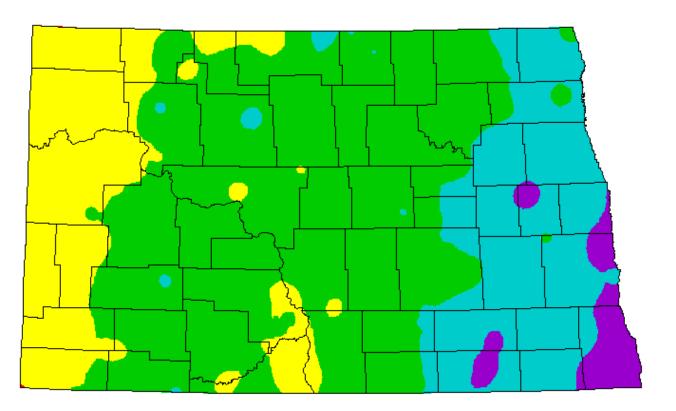
Erodibility Increases as the % of Silt & Sand Increases

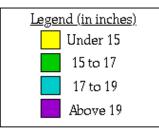
Erodibility Decreases as the % of Clay & Organic Material Increases

Precipitation & Climate

Average Annual Precipitation

North Dakota

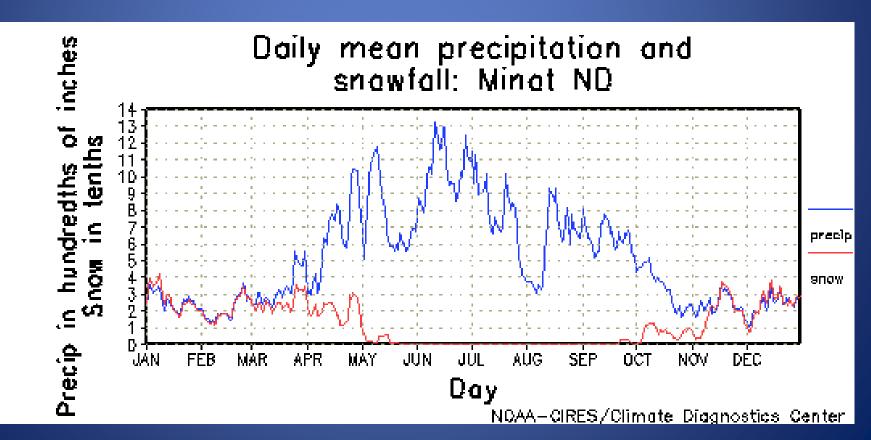




This map is a plot of 1961-1990 annual average precipitation contours from NOAA Cooperative stations and (where appropriate) NRCS SNOTEL stations. Christopher Daly used the PRISM model to generate the gridded estimates from which this map was derived; the modeled grid was approximately 4x4 km latitude/longitude, and was resampled to 2x2 km using a Gaussian filter. Mapping was performed by Jenny Weisburg, Funding was provided by NRCS Water and Climate Center.



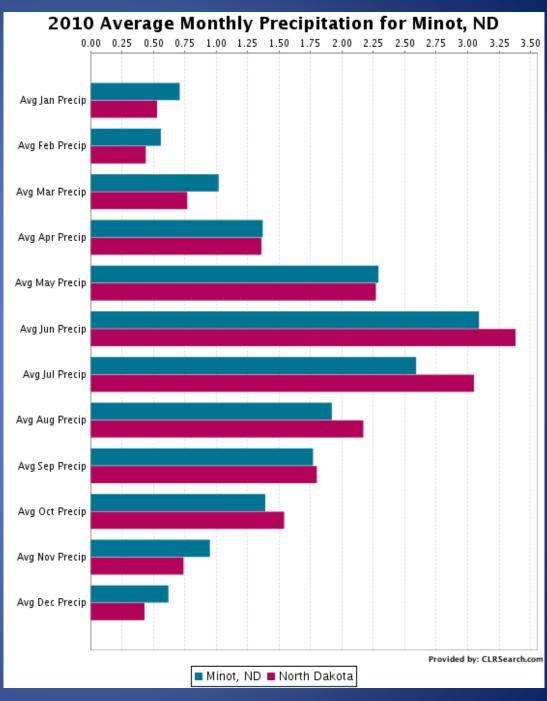
Preparation & Planning





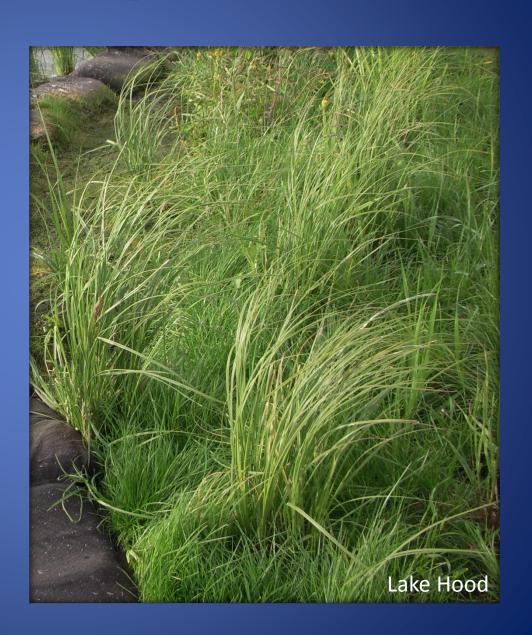
Risk Issues

- Measuring Risk is Often Difficult
- Assess Probability by the Frequency of Past Similar Events
- Rare Events are Hard to Estimate



Benefits of Vegetation

- > Reduces Runoff Volume
- Reduces Flow Velocity
- > Sediment Filtration
- Energy Absorption
- > Pollution Reduction
- > Soil Retention



Surface Area

Hydroseed

Grass

Gravel Mulch

Hydroseed

Larger bare areas contribute larger volumes & greater velocities of runoff

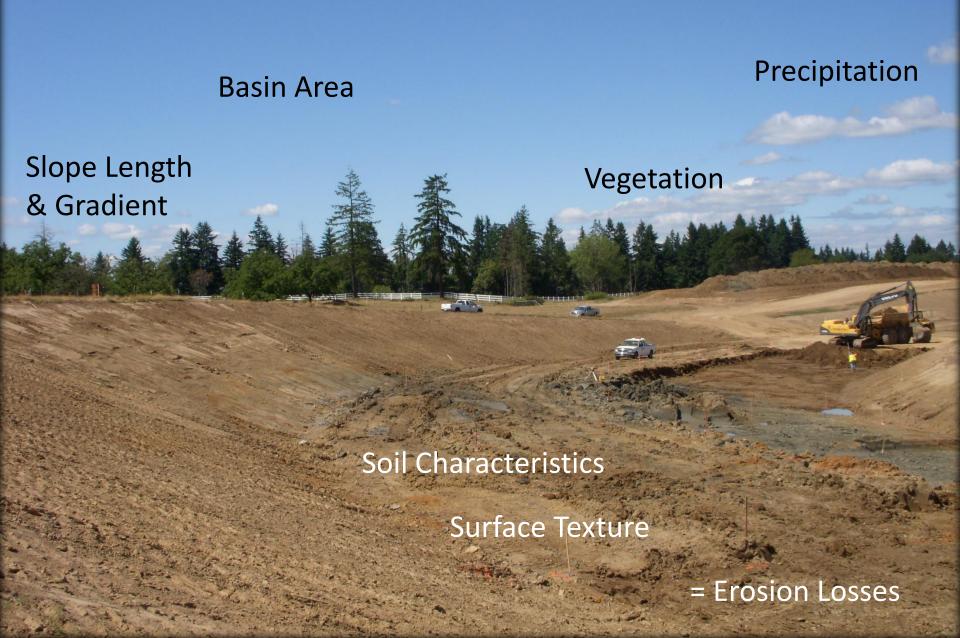
Goodnews Bay







Factors that Influence Erosion





How much risk does your site pose?

Consider:

- Soil type- above and below the surface
- Climate- frequency, intensity, and duration of rainfall
- Vegetation
- Surface Area
- Slope Length & Gradient
- Surface Texture

Erosion Risk Calculation Tool

Revised Universal Soil Loss Equation (R.U.S.L.E.)

 $A = R \times K \times LS \times C \times P$

A = Annual Rate of Erosion per unit area

- R = Rainfall Factor
- K = Soil Erodiability Factor
- LS = Slope Angle & Length Factor
- C = Soil Cover Factor
- P = Conservation Practices

default values for LS, C, P are all 1.0









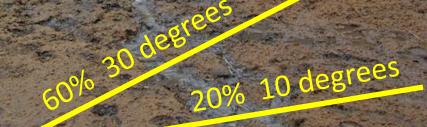
R.U.S.L.E. Example: Focus on Slope

What is the Difference in Potential Soil Loss Between 20% & 60% Slopes?

- 20% Slope (10 degrees, 4:1)
- 60% Slope (30 degrées, 1 .5:1)

100' length, LS = 4.5

100' length, LS = 9.4





$A = R \times K \times LS \times C \times P$

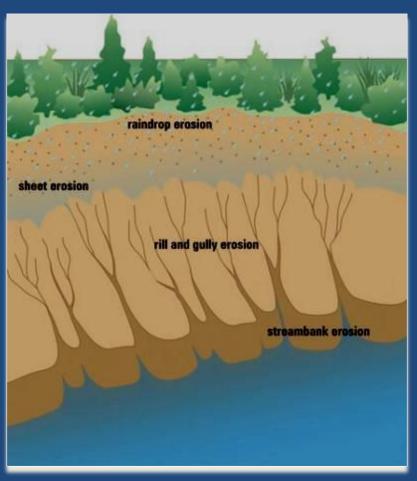
SLOPE	A=	R	K	LS	С	Р
20% 10 deg. 4:1	50 T/ac.	40	.28 (sandy loam)	4.5	1.0	1.0
60% 30 deg. 1.5:1	106 T/ac.	40	.28	9.4	1.0	1.0

109% Increase in Soil Loss

Note: for straw mulch, "C" factor is 0.2- how will that affect soil loss?



Prevent all types of Erosion



Raindrop erosion

Dislodging of soil particles by raindrops

Sheet erosion

The uniform removal of soil without the development of visible water channels

Rill erosion

Soil removal through the formation of concentrated runoff that creates many small channels

Gully erosion

The result of highly concentrated runoff that cuts down into the soil along the line of flow

Streambank erosion

Flowing water that erodes unstable streambanks

Only Three things we need to do:

1. Prevent Raindrop Erosion

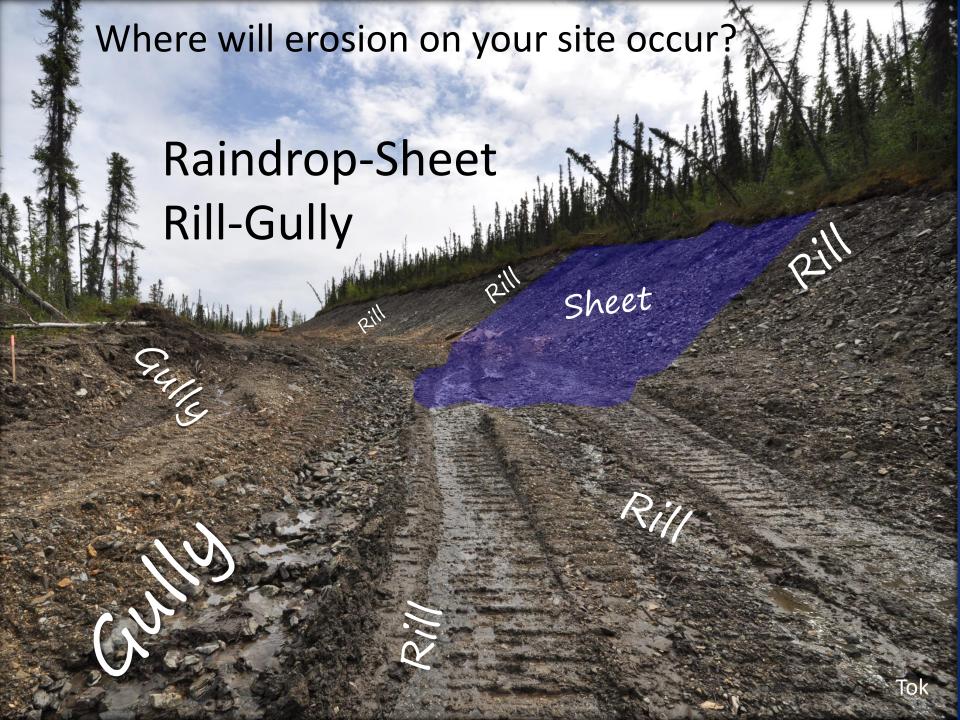
✓ Stop the rain from hitting bare soil.

2. Prevent Rill and Gully Erosion

- ✓ Slow the water down.
- ✓ Armor against the flow.

3. Good Housekeeping

- ✓ Don't make extra messes.
- ✓ Clean up your messes.





















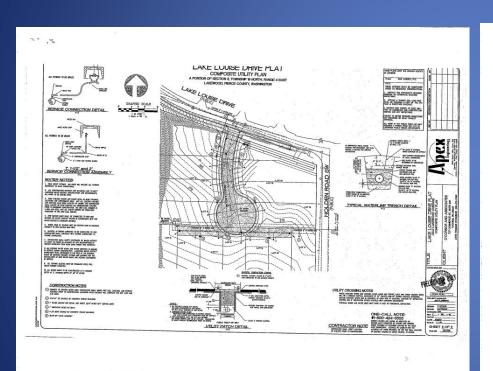


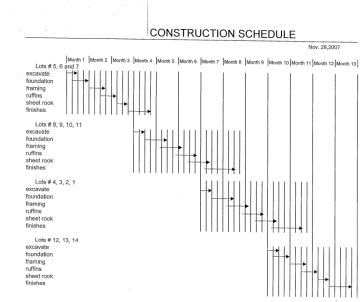






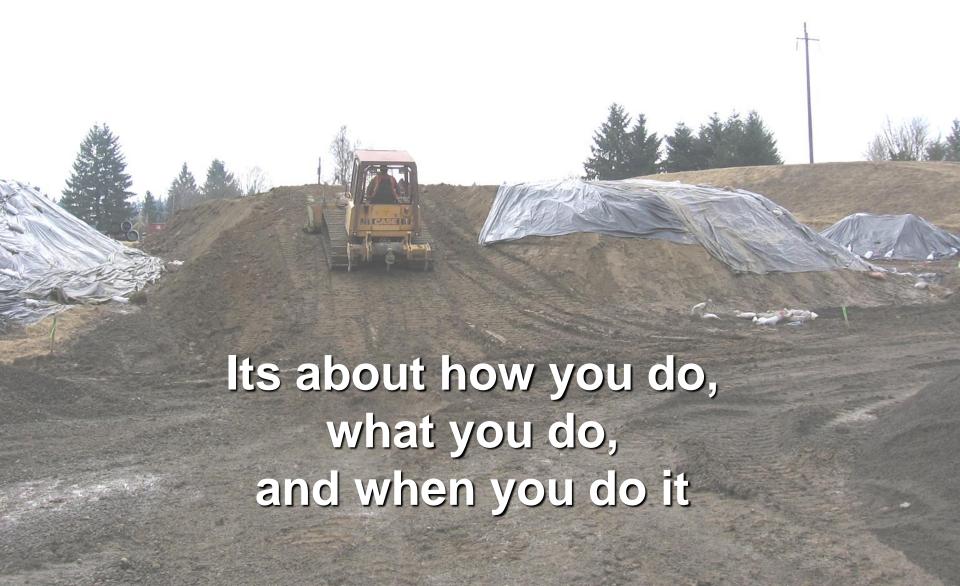
Create a construction schedule that reflects the site conditions and reduces risk.







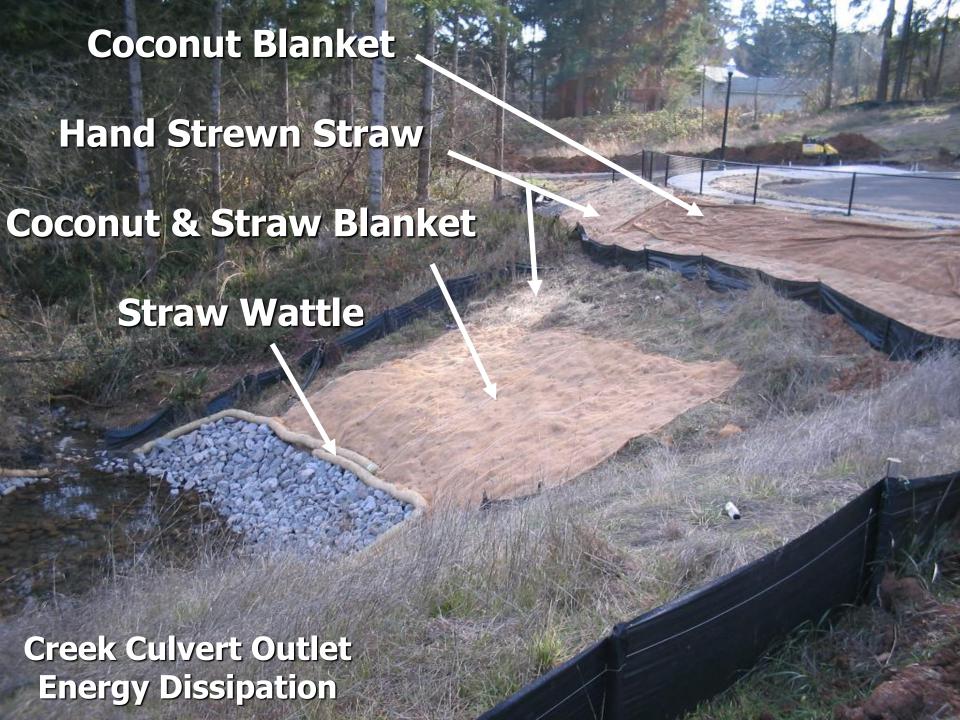
MEANS & METHODS



How do you do what you do?

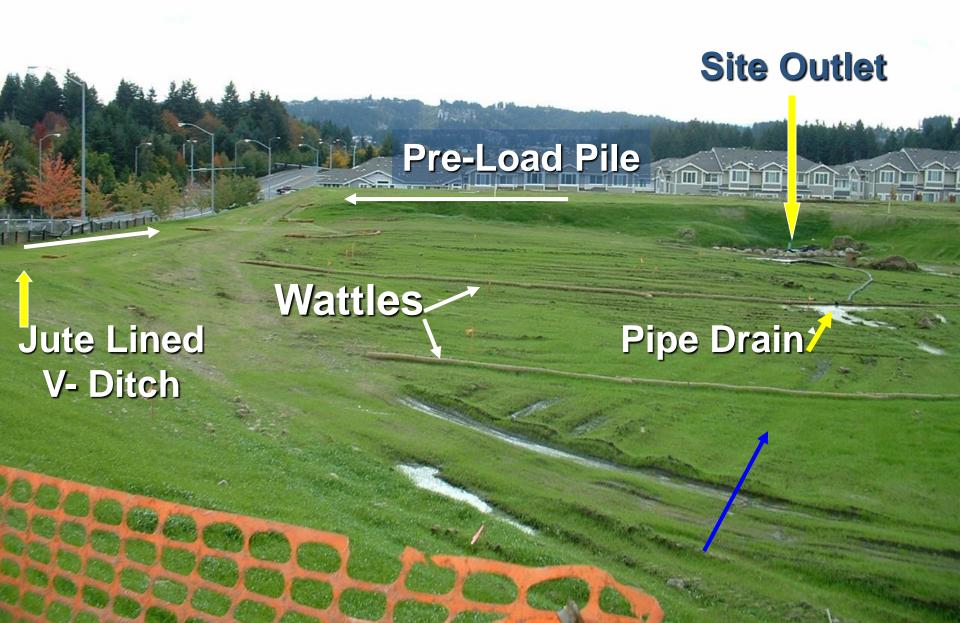








Temporary "Winter Over" Erosion Control





Straw Wattles

- Reduce water velocity
- Spread the flow of rill and sheet runoff
- Capture and retain sediment
- Placed in shallow trenches and staked on contour



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Communicate Your Plan to Everyone With Access to Your Site















Focus on the Details That Matter....





- -1452-1519
- -Mathematician, Artist
- -Inventor, Engineer
 - -The Last Supper
 - -Mona Lisa

-Leonardo Da Vinci











Be on the lookout for Cost Saving Opportunities

Cutting Edge BMP Removal Strategies

Free Acquisition
Of Materials



